An Organization for Munici pal Improvements.

IS STRONGLY ENDORSED

Mr. C. B. Cooke Directing the Movement Looking to Organization for Adornment and Improvement of Streets, Homes, Etc.

An organization is about to be perfected in this city which promises in a few years to accomplish much for the beauti-Scation and improvement of the city and the promotion of sanitary conditions. This prospective organization will be known as the Civic Improvement League, of Rich-

the promotion of sanitary conditions. This prospective organization will be known as the Civic Improvement League, of Richmond, and will number among its members many of the foremost men and women of Richmond, and to enlist the sympathy, encouragement and co-operation of all the influential societies and associations of every kind in this city. The proposed league will be allied with the American League for Civic Improvement, which has its headquarters at Springfield, Ohio, but will be independent in all essential details of any other association, merely profiting by the experience of other cities having such improvement leagues.

Mr. Charles B. Cooke, of the Real Estate Trust Company, No. 1167 Estat Main Street, has inaugurated this movement looking to beautifying the city, and has done so on his own initiative and actuated only by public spirit and a desire to see the city advance with others in the direction of internal improvement and the adornment or concealment of the ugly, dilapidated or neglected suburbs and sections of the city. The promoter of the entry organization has no axe to grind, no interest in this movement of values by legitimate means. Improvement of sanitary conditions is an important phase of the work undertaken by 'kindred organizations in other cities, and one which will be shared by every other citizen who owns property or is interested in-the enhancement of values by legitimate means. Improvement of sanitary conditions is an important phase of the work undertaken by 'kindred organizations in other cities, and one which will in a year or two be one of the aims of the Richmond league.

NATIONAL PIERSIDENT COMING.

Mr. Cooke stated to a reporter for The Times-Dispatch that Mr. J. Horace Mc-Parland, head of the national organization of Improvement Leagues, will be here soon, and will make an address expository of the work, achievenents and aims, of the leagues, of the movement is to secure the co-operation of representative and influential people of the city, and from the best to choose th

mond."

Mrs. B. B. Valentine: "It is a matter in which I have been interested for some years, and have discussed with a view of starting some such organization."

Rabbi E. N. Calisch: "I cordially endorse the movement, and shall be glad to be associated with the Civic Improvement League."

S. K. McKee, general secretary, Y. M.

Loague."

S. K. McKee, general secretary, Y. M. C.*Ak: "I feel a deep interest in the matter, and will gladly be of any service."

Carl Ruehrmund, architect: "I am very much interested in the work, You can be assured of my hearty co-operation."

Rev. Landon R. Mason, Grace Church: "There is much to be done in Richmond in the interest of the beauty, cleanliness and healthfulness of our town, I should be only too glad to co-operate to the extent of my ability."

A. H. 48H, segretary, Richmond Education Assarciation: "Best wishes for the movement."

Professor S. C. Mitchell, Richmond College: "A Civic Improvement League, working along these lines in our city, would count for good in every stroke which it accomplished."

Rev. W. W. Lear, Centenary M. E. Church: "Nobody can walk our streets without feeling that there is a great need for improvement in the direction suggested."

Rev. William R. L. Smith, Second Bap-

gested,"
Rev. William R. L. Smith, Second Baptist Church: "Our grand old city de-serves the aesthetic attention of her children. Let us make her beautiful, as

she is honorable."

A VALUABLE INVESTMENT.

Daniel McCallum; "The results are sure

A little work and much beauty; a 59 per

cent, investment."
Rev. Robert P. Kerr, Flist Presbyterian Church: "Your scheme is a good
one, and I hope you will carry it out."
Julian A. Burruss, Principal Leigh
School: "Richmond needs just such a
league, I shall be glad to assist in any
way possible."

way possible."

J. H. Binford, Principal Springfield
School: "I will aid in the work."

J. P. Thomas, Principal Richmond High
School: "I am interested in the movement having for its object the cleanliness, healthfulness and beautifying of
our city."

our city."

Everett Waddey: "I can assure you of my hearty co-operation in everything that stands for the betterment of our

ommunity."
William M. Turpin: "Mail me a copy
f your pamphlet on the improvement of

the city."

WANTED, A MAN FOR PRESIDENT.

As soon as a suitable man has been agreed upon for President and a capable gearstary and treasurer has been secured, a mass-meeting will be called and a permanent organization effected. The learner will co-operate with the city street-cleaning and sanitary departments, and will ing and sanitary departments, and will seek to aid those departments by suggest seek to aid those departments by suggestions and by moulding public sentiment in favor of better sanitation and the beautifying and improvement of the weste places and ugly, dilapidated portions of the dity. Nothing definite can be stated as to its work until an oraznization has been perfected and somo plans outlined. Suffice it to say that the learnes of other cities can give outlar plans outlined. Suffice it to say that the lengues of other cities can give ocular testimony of the value to a community of such organized movements for muni-cipal adorament and improvement.

DEMOCRATS WON OUT

Elected Mayor and the Council in Wilmington, Del.

mington, Del.

(Br. Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, Dell., June 6.—Owing to the inability of the Addicks and regular Republicans to units on one man for Mayor the Temocrats to day elected Charles D. Bird Mayor of this city. The Democrats elected nine of the twelve Councilmen.

Read the Great Tee-Dee Summer Out-

HUSBAND DRINK?

"ORRINE" Will Surely and Permanently Cure Him, Without His Knowledge. Drunkenness is a disease and is so recognized by the medical procession. Jon't expect impossibilities of your husband, son or father, if he has acquired a tiste for strong drink, it is your duty to save him, yourself and fability from

key beer, wine or of ther alcoholic stimulants.

We guarantee that "ORRINE" will remanently destroy all desire for liquer, restore the stemach, nerves and digestion to normal conditions and improve the health of the patient, or we will refund the nurchase money. "ORRINE" is tasteless, dorless and corries and can be given in tax, coffee, water or milk without the knowledge of the patient.

Mrs. E. Wyeliff, New York city, writes: "ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants; his health is good and he is fully restored to manhood. He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE."

SI per box, six boxes for \$5. Interesting booklet free on request. Sold and recommended by

POLK MILLER DRUG CO., 834 East Main Street. POLK MILLER-COLEMAN CO., First and Broad Streets, Richmon

THE 'STREET-CAR CIRCLES QUIET

A Meeting to Be Called When Any Report is to Be Made.

There were absolutely no developments in the local street railway situation yes-terday, further than a few unfounded rumors. The Times-Dispatch yesterday stated that the further action of the em-



ployes was a matter wholly in the hands of the committee, consisting of Messrs. Orr, W. J. Griggs, DeForrest and Cleaton, and that they preferred not to disclose their plans, whatever they are, That is still the situation. No further move has been made. When they have anything to report they state that they



will call a meeting of the division to take action thereon at the proper time.

General Manager S. W. Huff, when asked yesterday as to the situation, replied that there was nothing new, and that there had been no change so far as he was informed. The company, he said, was still standing on its last public statement of its attitude in the matter of the proposition of the employes for a general agreement.

FATHER KILLED; SON DYING

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Commits Terrible Double Crime. (By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, GA., June 6.—John Ed

wards, aged fifty-four years, a prominent farmer of Muskogee county, was shot and killed to-day, and his son Jeff, aged twenty-two, lies at the point of death by the hand of Barlow Nix, a sixteen-year-old boy, who is a neighbor of the Ed-

wards.

The killing grew out of a dispute over some property. Nix was caught in Phoenix City, Ala., this afternoon and is now in jail.

FIRE IN BUFFALO CAUSES GREAT LOSS

(By Associated Press.) age and Carting Company here. At 2 o'clock it had reached the fourth floor of the building and was spreading rapid-The building is the stories in height. A large amount of freight belonging to the Lake Shore Railroad Company has been stored in the building.

F. P. VENABLE HONORED

The U. Fa. Will Make Him Doctor of Laws

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 6. Provest Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, announced to-day that the honorary de-gree of doctor of laws would be con-ferred on Francis P. Venable, president of the University of North Carolina.

WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED

Mother, Daughter and Two Grandchildren Perish.

DUBLIN, TEX., June 6.—White crossing a creek James Parish, his daughter and two of her children were drawned. The mother was drowned while trying to rescue her children.

George B. Penrose Dead. (By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS June 6.—George B.
Penrose, city tressurer and prominent
member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, is dead, aged forty-six years.

MAD WATERS ABOUT THEM

Two Hundred Missourians Surrounded by Raging Flood

ALL ESCAPE IS CUT OFF

St. Louis Police Asked to Furnish Help The River at St. Louis Has Spread Out and Inun ated the Eastern Section of the City.

(Hy Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, MO., June U.—Two hundred people in the village of Black Walnut, on the north bank of the Missouri River, twenty-five miles northwest of St. Louis, are surrounded by rapidly rising water, and all means of escape are cut off.

Their condition was learned at St. Charles to-night, and Sheriff Dierkes, of that city, telephoned to the St. Louis police department for aid in rescuing the imperilled villagers.

The Conlogue Levee, just south of East St. Louis, broke at midnight, and the two hundred colored familles who inhabit that district were driven from their homes. There was no loss of life.

LIKE A RAGING SEA.

Like an inland sea the swollen Mississippi has spread out over the Illinois shore in the vicinity of St. Louis. The railroad and shipping district of East St. Louis is a small peninsula, on which freight houses stand a little above the flood. North of East St. Louis the tops of freight cars and of houses appear above the surface, and grain elevators are surrounded and flooded. Along the St. Louis shore wharf boats are drawn in almost to the foundations of buildings, and freight wagons to-day carried their loads with the wagon beds in the water and the horses all but swimming.

ENORMOUS LOSSES.

It is estimated that within a radius of twenty miles from St. Louis the flood has rendered 25,000 people homeless and submerged 200,000 acres of fortile farming lands.

Kansas City Drying Out.

Kansas City Drying Out.

Kansas City Drying Out.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 6.—Thousands of men and women, armed with shovels and brooms, to-day invaded the west bottoms, following closely the receding waters. The Missouri has fallen over two feet during the past twenty-four hours, and a large distance was uncovered. The Kaw also continues to recede at a nice rate. To-day hundreds of flat cars, loaded with hand and construction material, pushed several blocks further west and began the work of reconstructing the miles of washed out or damaged tracks.

Congaree River Rising.

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.—The Congaree River is rising here, and is expected to reach twonty-five feet. Railroad officials are apprehensive that wreckage will damage the bridges which at this point cross the river.

Asheville Has Taste of Flood.

Asheville Has Taste of Flood.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH. N. C., June 5.—A special from Asheville, N. C., says: There have been heavy rains here for three days and railroad traffic is much hampered. It is reported that twenty miles of the roadbed between Tryon and Spartanburg have been washed away. The south-bound train, which left Asheville at 1:30 this morning, could get no further than Tryon. Wires are down north and messages from that quarter now come by way of Atlanta.

LYNCHED IN ILLINOIS

A Negro Given Short Shift by an Angry

HELLEVILLE, ILLS., June 6.—W. T. Wyatt, a colored school teacher, was lynched here to-night for the murder of County School Superintendent Charles Hertel, of St. Clair county. Hertel had refused to renew the teaching certificate of Wyatt and was shot dea. Two hours later a mob lynched Wyatt.

woman Golf Champion.

(Br Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mrs. E. A. Manlee, of the Baltusrol Club, the present holder of the women's champioonship of the Metropolitan Golf Association, won that title for the coming year to-day by defeating Miss Louise Vanderhooff, of Ardsley, in the finals by fourup and three to play. Woman Golf Champion.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE GREAT LOSS

Navigation is Hindered on Lower New York

(By Associated Press.)
GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., June 6,—According to telegrams received here late this afternoon, conditions are less favorable for the extinguishing of forest fires than they were twenty-four hours carlier. A strong wind is coming up and a hard Sunday's work is anticipated.

Eight towns lying in the Indian Lake and Cedar River region, in parts of Warren, Hamilton and Essex counties, have been burned over. Estimates place the area of timber lands devastated in these towns at nearly 50,000 acres.

HOULTON, ME., June 6.—Estimates by lumber men to-day place the loss from fires and drought in Aroostook county at more than \$1,000,000, and for Northern and Eastern Maine at \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Smoke from the NEW YORK, June 6.—Smoke from the forest fires and dense fog from the sea for the past three days have filled the atmosphere over New York lower bay, making navigation difficult and dangerous. Three of the big steamships which have been reported by wireless telegraphy from Nantucket, and which should have landed their passengers in this city this evening, were prevented from doing so by the dense fog which has overhung the lower bay all day.

Woodward & Son, HARDWOODS, MAHOGANY.

Rough and Dressed Yards Covering Seven Acres. Main Office-Ninth & Arch Sts., RICHMOND, VA.

WHITE PINE, YELLOW PINE.

Bed Pillows.

Special lot Double Bed Pillows covered with feather proof bed ticking, filled with pure down, size 18x26, real value \$1.75, special this

98c.

Julius Sycle & Sons.

Advantage of Our Credit Department.

You can buy what you wish and pay in small payments, weekly or monthly. And always keep in your mind the fact that paying cash gives you no advantage whatever, as our prices are absolutely unmatchable. Over 45,000 can testify.

Summer Comforts

A special offer for the coming week: 75 Summer Comforts, beautiful floral designs, extra large size. They are worth up to \$2, special

\$1.39.

Gilray Curtain Stretcher.

They are best made every pair \$1,50

Embr'd"y Shirt-Waist Fronts Something entirely new, worth \$1.50

Baby-Carriages and Go-Carts

Visits to this department will prove satisfactory. All Carriages just half price.

A Great Sale of Laces and Embroideries.

The buyer has just returned with immense lots of brand new Laces and Embroideries—purchased under the most favorable terms. Manufacturers' duplicate stocks and overplus lots form the nucleus of to-morrow's great sale—and the values are important enough to bring the biggest crowds that have yet gathered at these counters.

A special lot of Black Chantilly Gal-

25c. Fancy Hose,

Great Hosiery Sale. Personal inspection is necessary to fully appreciate wonder-

25c, Ladies' Plain	Black	Cotton	Hose;
Lisle finish,	double	sole,	high
pliced heel, Herms special to-morrow			573c
50c. Fancy Hose per pair			25c

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear.

Ladies' Ribbed Shirts, 10c., 25C Laddes' Ribbed Shirts. 250
All special bargains.
Laddes' Ribbed Pants, plain or 250 \$15.50 Stunning

Tailor Suits, \$9.98. All-Wool Venetian, made in the new-

est style blouse effect coat, trimmed in moire bands, long tab back, skirt per-caline-lined, nine-gore, trimmed in

\$35 Tailor-Made Suits,\$20

Fine Imported Broadcloth, stitched seams, collarless jacket silk-lined coat, large Bishop sleeves, large turnback cufts, long tabbed, front and back trimmed in buttons, skirt well made, with inverted seams, trimmed in buttons, for....... \$20.00 \$10 Tailor-Made Suits, \$7.

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits. \$20 Foulard Shirt-Waist Suits, neatly made and well trim-med, special..... \$15.00

\$22 Taffeta Shirt-Waist Suits, well made and neatly trim- \$17.50 med, a big value.......... Regular \$1,60 Cluny Allovers, for entire shirt waists, in white and butter color; sale price....... 97C

Light Blue and Pink Pique, sold for 1214c. yard, special to-morrow 9C 250 pieces of Batiste Lawns, in polka-

dots, stripes and figures; included are

Colored Wash Goods.

Batiste, in light and tinted grounds, in figures, stripes and floral designs, included are many black and white effects; regular 10a. and 121/20. 61/4c

Batiste and Figured Lawns, in blue, pink, green, linen gray, and black and white; a very sheer quality, usually sells for 10.; sale 121/2C

Figured and Ditted Oxford Cloth, white grounds, real value 25., 15C

Silk Sale.

Mattings.

Special sale, per yard 162-8c. 25c

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$ Foulard and Walst Silks in stripes, clacks and dot; 69c

Shirt-Wist Linen.

89c. Shirt-Wals Lines, 88 inches wide, special temorrow, per 25C

Sill Coats.

Trunks and Travelling Bags. Going away on a trip? Need a Trunk or Travelling 3ag? This new department is ready to supply travelers' requisites—at prices no match. \$10.00 ed anywhere else with as worthy qualities. Special price 33

Ribbon Sale.

89c. Fancy Ribbons, this season's styles, special to-morrow, per 19C \$5 White Silk Waists, \$3,

This Waist is well made in China. Silk, strip of inserting and tucks back

\$8 Peau de Soie Silk Waists, all colors, well made, tucks and \$5.00 \$10 Liberty Louisine Waists, all colors, well made, box pleats and stitching, and ping-pong collar; \$7.00 Light-Weigt Spring Wraps.

\$20 Silk Cos, well made, neatly rimmed in book and white braid,

White Goods and Muslin Underwear Sale Continued This Week.

25c. Patent Leather Belts, IOc.

Special Sale Cocoa Door Mats.

Special Sale of Stationery.

Special ale Long Black Sil Gloves.

June Sale Window Shades. We Make Shades to Fit Any Window,

CORNER

An Interesting Genealogical and Historical Association Formed by the Robinson Family. Biblical Names Flourish.

BY ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

An association "born of the desire to of an honored ancestry," is the Robins Family Genealogical and Historical Asso clation

Since its foundation, it has collected,

ompiled and published much interesting data. Among the first of the name in this country were William Robinson, who settled in Dorchester, Mass., and George who esta5%shed himself in the same state

at Rehoboth, Isaac and Abraham settle also in Massachusetts, at Barnstaple and Gloucester, respetively. Biblical names flourish in this family. Besides Abraham and Isaac, there were Noah and Jonathan William and Margaret Robinson, who came from Canterbury, England, in 1637 settled in Dorchester, Mass. Their children were distinguished by the name

was also a son called Samuel who must have considered himself slighted that se ordinary a name was bestowed upon him. Increase Robinson was allied to the family of John Ellot, "the apostle to the Indians," through his marriage to Sarah Penniman, daughter of James and Lydia Eliot Pennimen, Lydia being a sister to

Increase, Prudence and Walting. There

Interred in Wakefield cemetery, Rhode Island, are the remains of Rowland Rob inson, with the following inscription upon

his tombstone:

"Rowland Robinson, born in Cumberland, England, 1851, came to America 1675, life married Mary, daughter of John Allen, Died I'ls."

The gambrel-roofed house, built by Rowland Robinson at Narragansett, still standing, is a good example of a handsome Colonial mansion. Originally the house, including negro quarters, was 18 feet in length. The present structure measures 54 feet front. The rooms are panelled and finished in the best architectural style of the early days.

Most of the fireplaces have old Chinese thes. The dining-room is of spacious dimensions, being about 22 feet square. The "kitchen and parlor family" numbered about 70 persons. One chamber was occupied by General Lafayette, when

.. ACADEMY .. THE CIFFEN Wek June 8.

66DAWY

A PLAY THATKAS WON THE HEAFS OF MILLIONS.

MONDAY BENEFIT BROOK AVENUE NIGHT SCHOOL AND KIDERGARTEN.

with a history, This is "Unfortunate Hannah's chamber," It was occupied by the beautiful daughter of Mr. Robinson, Hannah, who had an unfortunate love affair. It was the usual story of a father's consent withheld, of an elopement, an unhappy marriage, and the early death of the beroine.

The old John Robinson house also has historical associations. Count de Rochambeau stayed there as a guest for some time, accompanied by his officers. Mary, the daughter of the house, it is recorded, was sent away to avoid any entangling

was sent away to avoid any entangling love affair with the Frenchmen. John Robinson was an advocate of abolition, and in him the wronged and op-pressed found a friend. Although Mr. Robinson imported slaves, he never sold any, and always treated them with the greatest kindness.

Robinson imported siaves, he never somany, and always treated them with the greatest kindness.

One woman slave, Abagali, who wished to return to Africa for her son, was sent out by Mr. Robinson, so completely furnished with everything necessary for her comfort on the voyage that she even carried sliver tea-spoons.

ried sliver tea-spoons.

When the negro quarters were removed from the main house from underneath the kitchen floor sixty oxcart loads of beach sand were taken. This had been used to sand the floor for dancing, when the servants were having their jollifications. During the years it had sifted through

Old Narragansett pler was constructed

The fashions of the early Colonial times for men particularly were gay, ever gaudy. Rowland Robinson, who is de-scribed as "a perfect beau-ideal in person presence and costume—a fine old country presence and costume—a fine old country gentleman"—generally wore, when in full-dress, a dark black velvet or brown broadcloth coat; light yellow plush walstcoat, with deep pockets; violet-colored velvet breeches, and a fine cambric shirt, ruffled and pleated at the bosom and wrists, sliver buckles adorned his shoes and he carried a gold-headed cane.

Among other families who award to

carried a gold-headed cane.

Among other families who owned largestates if Rhode Island were the Hazard who infer-married with the Robinsons the Willets, the labeocks and the Stauntons. Besides broad acres, they had fin tons. Besides braad acres, they had fine libraries, being cultured people. Where the father of a family left so will, the eldest son, as in England, inherited the estate. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry was a member of the Hazard family, of Rhode Island. Another distinguished man was George Robinson, at one time dovernor of Massachusetts.

dimensions, being about 20 feet square.

The "kitchen and parlor family" numbered about 70 persons. One chamber was occupied by General Lafayette, when a guest of the family, and has ever since been designated as the Lafayette room.

There is still another room in the house

CROCKE

YEEK, JUNE 8th.

MAM-AWK.

GIFFEN MUSICAL COMEY COMPANY RILAR BIJORICES SELLE

> INS." A LAUGHING SHGW.

USUAL MATNEES.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

930

the tower, at the four corners, are the names, with appropriate inscriptions-Hazard, Robinson, Peace and Gibson-mother and grandmothers and great grandmother.

A Town Burned.

BAKERSVILLE, CAL., June 6.—Word was received here this afternoon that the entire town of Randsburg, one of the principal mining camps of Southern Callfornia, had been destroyed by fire. North Carolina Exchanges.

"As the kettle cannot consistently de nounce the pot for being black, North Carolina is in no position just now to discuss Kentucky lawlessness or to criti-cise the dispensation of South Carolina justice." In something of like manner the Dur-ham Herald observes:

The Wilson News hangs its head and

"We are not among those who believe that the laxity of our courts is responsible for lynchings. Take the cases in this State, where it is openly claimed that the guilty will not be punished, and lynching is not thought of." The Greensboro Record has found a cu-

riosity. It says:
"Those who think the colored man and brother is not able to accumulate property are clied to the fact that one J. M. Smith yesterday listed 23 city houses and lots for taxation." Referring to the history of the Populists in North Carolina, the Winston-

GREEN & REDD. OR-ED UP at once when she She GREEN & REDD. the RAIN came the RAIN-D LOI in the RAINBOW were

BE SE to have It "PUT IN BLACK

GREEN & REDD.

his boards of guardians in Lin-England, are considering a re converting tramps into re-and industrious citizens. The is the establishment of tramp in the neighborhood of several

Great Tee-Dee Summer Out-n this Paper: Great Tee-Dee Summer Out-

e Great Tec-Dec Summer Out-in this Paper. ing

assing away, principally that us politicians of the Marion pe got control of it and used personal ends. Happily for all it is no more."

Salem Sentinel says:

"Various things contributed to its down-ing Din this Paper."

REDD & GREEN. COLORS that make you BRIG